

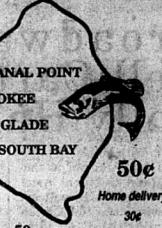


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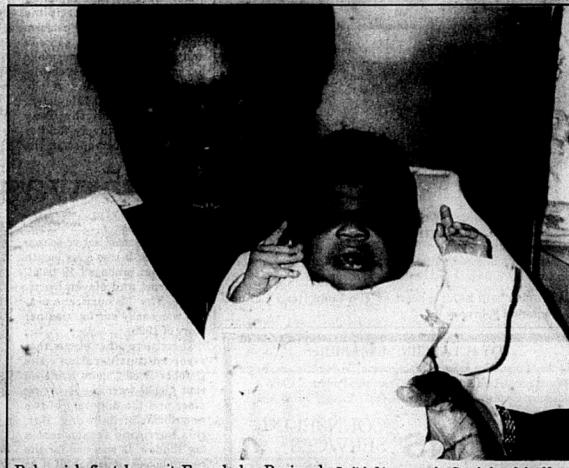


Baby girl, first born at Glades General...Shannon Lawson was the first baby of the New Year at Glades General Hospital. Shannon is held by her mother, April Lawson of South Bay. She was delivered by Dr. Carlito Arrogante at 2:30 p.m. January 1 and weighed 7 pounds, 7 and one-half ounces at birth.



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Nell Carter is coming to the
Dolly Hand Cultural Arts
Center on Feb. 2. See Page 2
for more details.



Baby girl, first born at Everglades Regional...Sudith Lima was the first baby of the New Year at Everglades Regional Medical Center. Sudith is held by her mother, Juliana Exil of Paohkee. She was delivered by Dr. Edna Garcia at 4 a.m. January 1 and weighed 6 pounds, 8 and three-fourth ounces at birth.

Glades residents say goodbye to a "very good year"

"1995 was a good year for me," said Kenzea Osborne Young, an RN at Everglades Regional Medical Center.

The highlights of the year for Mrs. Young were the fact that she has two children - Kenteria and Makayla. "I got married in February, bought a new house in July, and recently

received a raise at work."

"My hopes for 1996 are to have a prosperous year," Kenzea added.

The first will be Monday, Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. at Paohkee City Hall in the chamber and the second will be Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m. at Belle Glade City Hall in the chambers.

The proposal instruction guidelines will be available at each conference. Attendees can RSVP to the Glades Community Development Corporation office, 992-9500, by Jan. 5. All interested organizations are encouraged to attend.

Needy organizations can apply for grants. The Glades Community Development Corporation will be hosting the Youth and Family Development Agenda (YFDA) request for proposals conferences in two local locations.

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Libraries closed All Palm Beach County Library System locations will be closed on Monday, Jan. 15, in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. The Belle Glade, Paohkee and South Bay libraries will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at their regular hours.

Fair tickets available at local chambers The Belle Glade and Paohkee Chambers of Commerce are selling advance tickets to the South Florida Fair. Admission tickets, ride coupon books, wristbands, and three day passes are all available at substantial savings. Stop in at the chamber offices, or call for more information.

Blood drive scheduled The Palm Beach County Blood Bank is scheduling several blood drives in the Glades. They will be at West Technical Education Center on Jan. 9 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The school is located at 2825 State Road 715, Belle Glade.



Jeffrey Schooley

Kenzea Osborne Young

"1995 was good and bad," said Jeffrey Schooley, a Registered Respiratory Therapist at Everglades Regional Medical Center.

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tain began scheduling boat cruises in November of 1995. The popular 350 passenger boat attraction has a weekly schedule that cruises from the Paohkee Marina, Moore Haven City Dock and Stuart.

Captain JP has eight cruises

recently have gotten a divorce but it has been good because I have worked 60-72 hour weeks, made lots of money, and have increased my job skills."

"In 1996 I hope for my freedom and am looking forward to taking my vacation to Europe," Mr. Schooley added.

"1995 was a great year," said Marilyn Sims, Patient Representative at Everglades Regional Medical Center.

"My year has been very rewarding at work. The hospital has been very busy and I have gotten a chance to serve and help many people with little things that the nurses don't have time to do."

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East" buffet is included in the fare, plus a continental breakfast. Returns at 3 p.m.

Cruise #4 is the Lake Okeechobee Round Trip Cruise, which is a six hour cruise across the lake on Thursdays. This cruise is the same as Cruise #2 except you sail east-bound every Thursday, across the lake from Moore Haven through the lock to Paohkee. Sailing begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Cruise #2 is the Lake Okeechobee Cruise, which is a six hour cruise that begins sailing at 10 a.m., from Paohkee, every Tuesday, west bound, through the lock to Moore Haven across Lake Okeechobee. You are then bussed back by private motor coach. A complete continental breakfast and a full, three hot meat entree lunch, is included plus d'oeuvres are served between 3 to 4 p.m. Passengers return at 4 p.m.

Cruise #3 is the Lake Okeechobee Waterway Lock Cruise (east side), which is a five hour cruise enjoyed on Fridays. You sail out of Paohkee on the Rim Canal to Port Mayaca where you go through the lock on to St. Lucie Canal while observing the working of the Army Corps of Engineers' Locks that control the water of the lake.

This cruise only goes out on the lake about three miles. A much enjoyed "All-U-Care-To-Be" buffet, plus a continental breakfast is included. The sail begins at 10 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

Cruise #6 is the Paohkee to

Stuart cruise, which is a six

hour, Saturday only cruise. It

takes you on the Okeechobee

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ing from Paohkee out on the

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the St. Lucie Canal through

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approximately 60 miles.

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Pahokee's own Captain JP Boat Cruises tour Lake Okeechobee

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tain began scheduling boat cruises in November of 1995.

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meant for everyone's convenience.

Cruise #1 is the Lake Okeechobee Round Trip Cruise, which is a six hour cruise that begins sailing at 10 a.m. on Mondays. A continental breakfast and much talked about buffet is included plus d'oeuvres are served between 3 to 4 p.m. Passengers return at 4 p.m.

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Captain Jim Pledger (JP)



NELL CARTER

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Broadway and television star Nell Carter in concert at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center

By Maria Wise Miller

This Joint is Jumpin' as the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center welcomes Broadway and television star Nell Carter in a concert titled "An Intimate Evening with a Star."

Nell Carter's rare combination of talent and discipline give her the ability to perform impressive musical, comedy and dramatic roles and make her one of today's most charismatic personalities of the stage, screen and television. Ms. Carter won the Tony Award for Broadway for her energetic performance in the



Maria Wise Miller

musical "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'."

Over the years, Ms. Carter has received numerous

awards which include the Outer Circle Critics Award, the Drama Desk Award, the Obie, the Theatre World Desk Award and two Emmy Awards.

For six successful seasons, Ms. Carter starred in the hit television show "GIMME A BREAK". Most recently, she appears on the popular "HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER".

Carter likes to recall that her beginnings were on the front porch of her childhood home in Birmingham, Alabama. At age six, she began to

belt out "How Great Thou Art," while her brother, Bernard, pretended to be the conductor.

At The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, located on the Glades Campus of Palm Beach Community College, Carter will perform a concert in celebration of opening of the much anticipated atrium gallery.

This special concert with a superstar will be Friday, Feb. 2, 1996 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996. The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center box office opens at 10 a.m. or call 992-6160.

1995 was one for the record books

By Mike Lyons

It was the most active season in 62 years. It was a six month period that produced 19 tropical storms and eleven hurricanes. The '95 hurricane season was easily our top weather story of 1995.

There were other events that received consideration - the October floods, more evidence that global warming is taking place and the discovery of two new forms of lightning. But, this hurricane season cast a big shadow. It was one for the record books - one of all of us hope we never see again.

It started quickly...Allison was the earliest hurricane to strike the United States when it hit our panhandle on June 6. And, for a while in August and September, it looked as if it was never going to stop. Every day seemed to bring another tropical storm on the verge of becoming another hurricane.

Tropical systems claimed 121



Mike Lyons

The frazzled and overworked experts at the National Hurricane Center could barely keep up. Extra personnel had to be called in to handle the overflow of tropical systems.

When Hurricane Tanya fell apart in the open waters of the Atlantic Ocean on November 1, the hurricane season was finally over. As usual, it was deadly and expensive.

Tropical systems claimed 121

lives and caused 7.7 billion dol-

lars in damage. In the United States, 36 people died and damage topped \$5 billion.

Florida was hit hard by tropical systems in 1995. Allison struck the panhandle in June, Erin slammed into Vero Beach in August, Jerry soaked South Florida in late August and Opal devastated the panhandle in October.

Opal became the strongest hurricane to hit the United States mainland since Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Opal shredded a 100-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast producing nearly \$2 billion in damage.

So, why was it so crazy this year? As with any element of the weather there is no simple answer. Dr. Robert Burpee, director of the National Hurricane Center, said there were four primary reasons for the increase in tropical activity this year.

First: lots of water. "There was near normal or slightly above normal rainfall in the Sahel region of the African continent," he said. "That's a favorable factor."

Second - low pressure. The surface pressures were low throughout the Atlantic for most of the summer," Mr.

Burpee said.

Third - absence of the El Nino. "The El Nino, the warm sea surface temperatures in the eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean, were replaced by cooler sea surface temperatures," Mr. Burpee said. "Cooler water is favorable for Atlantic hurricanes."

And, fourth - very little wind shear. "The change in the winds throughout the depth of the atmosphere were very small this year compared to other years," he said. "So the shear of the wind was low."

All these things added together helped produce the second busiest year on record. And, the top weather story of 1995.

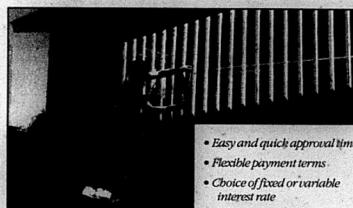
Next year, however, may be different. Early predictions for 1996 indicate a much quieter season. Dr. William Gray is forecasting eight tropical systems next year - not nineteen.

Still, fewer storms do not necessarily mean a quiet season. It only takes one hurricane striking our area to make 1996 a very busy year.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.

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Rabies outbreak prompts warning in Palm Beach

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is warning the public not to pick-up raccoons and foxes that appear sick, injured or lethargic as they may be infected with rabies.

If you encounter sick or aggressive raccoons or foxes, call your local county animal control office or the GFC office at (407) 640-6100.

GFC Wildlife Biologist Tim Regan said that Palm Beach and Martin counties are experiencing the highest incidence

of rabies in wildlife in more than 40 years.

There have been 48 confirmed cases of rabies in raccoons and foxes in Martin County since June 17, 1994. Palm Beach County had 19 confirmed cases in the same time period.

Regan also reminded the public that they must have a no-cost permit to possess raccoons and foxes as pets. He said there is now an approved oral rabies vaccine available on the market for wildlife.

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Belle Glade Police Department's arrest blotter, ending year 1995:

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 689 complaints in the year of Dec. 25, 1995, and handled 17 crime scenes.

Those arrested included:

December 25 - Dorthene Harris, 30, aggravated domestic battery.

December 26 - Nathaniel Williams, 34, battery; Jean Claude Baptiste, 40, possession of shopping cart; James Lawrence Minus, 32, aggravated domestic battery; Willie Nicholson, 24, throwing deadly missiles; also Shantoria Lindsey, 22, aggravated domestic battery.

December 27 - Jimmy Mills, 26, loitering and prowling; Leroy Freeman, 45, grand theft; Juvenile, 17, retail theft; Cardiney Griffin, 30, failure to comply; Juvenile, 14, retail theft; Calvin Thompson, 35, oppose and obstruct; Roy Lee Miles, 37, disorderly conduct; Willie Anthony Williams, 40, possession of cocaine and resisting arrest without violence; Juvenile, 14, burglary of school and grand theft; Hartman Knowles, 25, indecent exposure.

sure; also Zabian Caple, 35, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

December 28 - Anthony Smith, 28, domestic battery; George Washington, 85, domestic battery; Juvenile, 15, burglary of school and grand theft; and Juvenile, 15, burglary of school and grand theft.

December 29 - Juvenile, 14, burglary, failure to appear/aid & abetting, and failure to appear/grand theft; also Calvin Edmonson, 44, contempt of court.

December 30 - Juvenile, 16, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence; also Willie Lewis, 33, oppose and obstruct.

December 31 - Edward Rivers, 23, aggravated battery; Noe Margarito, 27, loitering and prowling and trespass; Martha Johnson, 29, disorderly intoxication; Juvenile, 15, grand theft auto; Juvenile, 13, grand theft auto; Sonny Jean Baptiste, 38, domestic battery and aggravated battery; Ylusee Suverinai, 30, aggravated battery; Joseph Carver, 34, battery on law enforcement officer; Anthony Posey, 30,

domestic battery; William McClorin, 32, aggravated domestic battery; Juvenile, 17, oppose by fleeing; Juvenile, 16, aggravated domestic battery; also Juvenile, 14, domestic battery.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated.

Arrested persons who are later found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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Walt Reynolds

I hope everyone had a great holiday. The weather brought back memories of Christmas up north.

We are going to have a busy

Fishing with B.A.S.S. Pro. Walt Reynolds

area next week with the FLW Tour being on the lake with 300 fishermen and the ESPN camera crews. I hope everyone will put on their "happy face" so the world will know how happy we are to live on Lake Okeechobee. There are sure to be some fine limits of fish caught, so be at the weigh-in's every day at 2:30 p.m. at Roland Martin's Marina. The dates are Jan. 9 - 12 and the crowd will be filmed for the television show.

The cold front has temporarily slowed the fishing, but with the warming trend we should see a big improvement by next week. Flipping a crawdad or worm has been working as well as a spinnerbait such as a 1/2 ounce white Hurricane III or a blue and chrome Rattle Trap fished in the edges of the grass.

The crappie are still biting well on a jig or jig tipped with a minnow. The smaller jigs in 1/32nd or 1/16th ounce work best.

To all a good bite,
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information about tree planting and care.

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**Keep our city
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"There's a junk car lot on N.W. Ave. I, Belle Glade. It has a fence around it, but the fence doesn't do any good because they've got the cars slacked in two layers so that they show over the fence. They just as well not have a fence. Is there anything that can be done about that?"

Also, on 25th Street, there is a gentleman who keeps putting his trash near the canal where the trash men do not see it.

I've even picked up the trash and put it up out of the hole, so the trash truck will pick it up.

I wish something could be done about these things because it sure makes our city look terrible.

Thank you very kindly."

Abuse of authority
"Because for law enforcement officers...we would think it to be the use of authority and power to uphold what is right, just and lawful."

But that's not so with the Pahokee Police Department. There are officers on the Pahokee Police Department that must not have heard of the word 'justice'.

We are aware that there has been authority and power invested in some of the wrong places in the Pahokee Police Department. Some of the officers attitude is "we have our badges. We are the law."

But we know that the law was written for every man to abide by, whether they have a badge or not.

Remember the policeman in

South Bay who lied in a report about a firearm? Only true justice prevails.

We don't need police brutality in our community. That's right. You heard it. We don't need it."

Correction:

In The Sun's December 28, 1995 issue, on page 8, there was a story about Gleaming events. In the article we did not give a phone number where you may reach the person(s) to contact if you are interested or have any questions regarding these events. Contact: Jerry Nichols, Coordinator of the Society of St. Andrews, at 1-800-806-0756 or Roswell Harrington, local coordinator, at 324-5698.

than we needed and credited Francis Simmons and Janice Meeks for helping her.

At 6:30 a.m. Christmas morning, the night nurse and I delivered the gifts to those we were concerned with. There were tears of joy.

Bernadette Lange, Bonnie Peacock, R.N., Francis Simmons, and Janice Meeks brought the spirit of joy and giving that is Christmas to some special people. My deepest thanks go to these four special ladies!

Sincerely,

Michele Young, R.N.
Weekend Night Nursing Supervisor
Glades General Hospital

It is beginning to be obvious that the public supports the concept of making striking reforms in the area of U.S. agricultural policy. But sugar policy is still commented upon in the press as "intact," "having escaped reform," or "survived." Nothing could be further from the facts. There has been significant reform in proposed sugar legislation.

Sugar policy is probably the least understood of farm programs. There are numerous misconceptions about agricultural programs overall, by not only the public and the press, but by many Members of Congress as well. Sugar is different from most commodity programs because:

1) It is a no-cost program, 2) it supports the price of a processed product, and 3) it is not an export crop.

It is a fact that sugar policy began its reform in the mid 1980's by becoming "no cost" to the U.S. Treasury, by yielding a plentiful supply of sugar to the consumer at reasonable prices, and by stabilizing a potentially volatile market to farmers and processors. While the forgoing statement is true, it is not the perception of the public, the press or some of our political leaders.

Added to the mix of the reform minded congress and the prevailing public perception of sugar policy this year are the following players: one old opponent, one former opponent and one newcomer. The "old" opponents are the sugar users who want to buy cheap sugar, the "former" opponents are the cane sugar refiners who left the American Sugar Alliance (a group consisting of cane growers, processors and refiners, and beet growers and processors), and the "newcomers" are environmental extremists who see an opportunity to drive sugar farming out of the state of Florida. These three diverse groups are working together in the Congress to dismantle U.S. sugar policy.

The sugar users, consisting primarily of the large multina-

tional food conglomerates, have been able to hide under the veil of the reform-minded congress and have coordinated their attacks on domestic sugar farming with the cane sugar refiners and the environmental extremists. Millions of dollars have been used to attack domestic sugar policy. These attack dollars have built upon the foundation of the misconceptions of the public and the press.

A new aspect of the debate this year has been personal attacks on sugar farmers to the low level of race baiting and immigrant bashing. The environmental extremists have also spent millions of dollars in a smearing, misinformation campaign to eliminate sugar farming in South Florida. They have spent more than three million dollars in the state of Florida alone.

Armed with an impressive agenda for reform, the new congress and their new leaders set out to make major changes. Agriculture programs that have been in place for decades were among the priorities outlined for revision. It is beginning to be obvious that the public supports the concept of making striking reforms in the area of U.S. agricultural policy. But sugar policy is still commented upon in the press as "intact," "having escaped reform," or "survived." Nothing could be further from the facts. There has been significant reform in proposed sugar legislation.

Sugar, in particular, has already achieved notable reform over the last decade. Ratification of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) for example, represents the most significant change in the operation of the U.S. sugar policy since the passage of the 1980 farm bill. Under GATT, the U.S. guarantees a minimum access of 1.25 million tons of sugar to foreign exporters each year at an extremely low or zero level of duty. Imports of sugar above the GATT minimum are not prohibited, but are subject to a higher level of duty.

The U.S. sugar policy outlined in current proposed legislation is not the sugar policy of the past. Sugar policy reforms brought forth by the Republican Congress this year include the almost certainty of an increase in sugar imports, removal of marketing allotments, a change from non-recourse to recourse loans under certain marketing assessment of 25%, and a penalty that effectively lowers the loan rate by one cent.

These reforms remove entirely any safety net for American sugar beet and sugarcane farmers.

There will be no guaranteed minimum price paid by processors to sugar farmers, unless imports are at unusually high levels, which would trigger non-recourse loans. This means much greater risk and lower prices for sugar farmers. It also means uncertainty for American consumers.

Still, many congressional members, sugar users, and environmental activists argue that certain commodity programs, especially sugar, have not taken enough cuts during the congressional reform process -- this belief is emphatically not correct. These sugar pol-

icy reforms are dramatic and painful to growers. Major reforms to the U.S. sugar policy are as follows:

1. The effective U.S. import level has been increased by nearly 20 percent to 1.5 million short tons a year, much more than American trade negotiators agreed to in GATT. This means more competition and the potential for lower returns for American sugar farmers.

2. The elimination of marketing allotments ends supply management. In effect, under current law, the government may regulate marketing of sugar as a tool to maintain the "no cost" provision. The elimination of all domestic supply controls will create a domestic free market for sugar with more competition. There will be shifts in production from cane to beet and within the beet and cane sectors. Some regions may cease production altogether, while some regions may grow.

3. Moving to a recourse loan system eliminates any guarantee of minimum payment obligation by sugar beet and sugarcane processors to growers, unless high imports occur above the minimum 1.5 million ton trigger. This is a basic reform to U.S. commodity programs. Other farm commodity programs do not have the possibility of "recourse" loans.

4. The Congress has proposed increasing the marketing assessment rate 25 percent. Proposed legislation will require that sugar farmers pay \$288 million toward deficit reduction over the next seven years. This is a 1% tax increase which must be paid based upon an 18 cent loan rate, even though the effective support would be 17 cents per pound, raw value.

5. The Congress has also proposed a one cent penalty to be assessed on any sugar forfeited to the government. This one cent forfeiture penalty effectively lowers the support rate by a penny. The USDA will not have any incentive to manage the program at the 18-cent loan rate, because they will know that loan holders may market one cent lower to avoid the penalty.

The changes mandated by the reform-minded congress are serious changes to U.S. sugar policy.

Some growers probably cannot remain in production. Areas like Hawaii, Texas, and California will have a difficult time staying in business if the current cutthroat competition continues.

Congress demanded reform, and in order to keep the basic parts of U.S. sugar policy, sugar beet and sugarcane farmers have accepted these reforms, but there is a price to pay. There will be fewer growers and processors left in business in what remains of the sugar industry after the reforms become law.

The alternative of no sugar policy in U.S. law, which is still a possibility, is even worse.

Guest Commentary

Proposed sugar policy is more than just reform



By Dalton Yancey
Executive Vice President
Florida Sugar Cane League, Inc.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly express my thanks to some ladies who jumped to the call of saving Christmas for some people who might not have had much of one.

As the weekend, night-shift nursing supervisor at Glades General Hospital, I received a report from day supervisor Bernadette Lange, R.N. who was concerned about some patients who were far from home, and hospitalized. I will spare the details so that I don't violate patient confidentiality. At 8:30 p.m., Christmas Eve we called Bonnie Peacock, R.N. at home with a plea for boys' and girls' Christmas gifts. We already had a few, but needed more.

In an hour, Ms. Peacock arrived with more

than we needed and credited Francis Simmons and Janice Meeks for helping her.

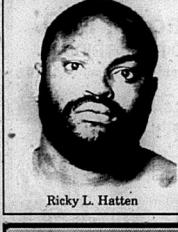
At 6:30 a.m. Christmas morning, the night nurse and I delivered the gifts to those we were concerned with. There were tears of joy.

Bernadette Lange, Bonnie Peacock, R.N., Francis Simmons, and Janice Meeks brought the spirit of joy and giving that is Christmas to some special people. My deepest thanks go to these four special ladies!

Sincerely,

Michele Young, R.N.
Weekend Night Nursing Supervisor
Glades General Hospital

Crimestoppers



Ricky L. Hatten

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Ricky L. Hatten.

He is wanted for failure to appear on charges of aggravated assault.

Hatten is a black male, 6'1" tall and weighs 240 pounds. He has a scar on his right leg. His Social Security number is 265-47-3707 and his last known address was 635 30th Street, West Palm Beach. Hatten's birth date is listed

as May 1, 1959.

His last occupation was as a laborer for parks and recreation. His warrant was active as of Dec. 22, 1995.

If you know the whereabouts of Hatten, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477. You do not have to give your name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

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Canal Point United Methodist Church welcomes Eddie Piper



Eddie Piper

The Canal Point United Methodist Church invites the Glade community to a special evening with Eddie Piper.

He will be presenting a "Sermon in Song" on Friday evening, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m.

Every year Eddie travels extensively, throughout the nation, bringing his song of God's love to all. He is from Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

However, throughout these past 20 years in full-time ministry, he returns back to Canal Point United Methodist Church as the place where he made his decision to enter the music ministry, as early one morning, in the church sanctuary, a group of dedicated Christian men prayed for him at the altar.

God has blessed these past 20 years of ministry in incredible ways. Come and hear this man of God as he shares his song of God's love. After the concert there will be an information table.

And receive a blessing!

meal-time of gathering in the Maxson Fellowship Hall for refreshments and sharing with Eddie. If you need transportation, or have questions, please call the church office at 924-7325. The church is located on the corner of Second Street and Highway 441 in Canal Point.

And receive a blessing!

Come and receive a blessing!

Dunaway

Elmer B. Dunaway, 81, of 1416 Beavers Drive, Orlando, and formerly of Belle Glade, died early Saturday morning (Dec. 23) in Orlando. A native of Peteraville, Kentucky, he was born on August 3, 1914, son of the late Charles and Roxie Botkins Dunaway. A former long-time Belle Glade resident, he had made his home in Orlando for the past month. A veteran of World War II, he served with the United States Army, where he saw duty in Central Europe during the battle at Rhinefield. He was a member of Veterans Post 20 of the American Legion.

Surviving are: two sons - Tony Dunaway of Belle Glade and Elmer Dean Dunaway of Orlando; two daughters - Marjorie McIbban of Ripley, Ohio, and Kay Davis of Pahokee; 9 grandchil-

drren and 6 great grandchil-

The funeral service was held Wednesday morning, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. at the graveside in Port Mayaca Memorial Park. Rev. James A. Bennett, Pastor, Canal Point Baptist Church, officiated.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

Lee

Cora L. Lee, 79, was born March 11, 1916 to the late John Wesley Nelson and Annie Bell Nelly in Fitzgerald, Ga. In 1943 she was married to Arlie Lee and moved to Pahokee where they had seven children. Cora was a member of St. James A.M.E. church. Preceding her in death was her child Bobbie Lee.

Surviving are: husband, Arlie Lee, Sr.; children - Arlie Lee Jr., Gloria Jean Dennard, Helen

Byrd, Ophelia Kendricks, Marion Parker, Darlene Summers, and Nathaniel Lee; sister, Annie Lee Harris; brother, John Wesley Nelsons, Jr.; sisters-in-law - Helen Lee and Lenora Lee; sons-in-law - Larry Dennard, James Byrd, Robert Coles, Melvin Kendricks, and John Summers; Robert Parker; daughters-in-law - Betty Jean Lee and Carmen Lee; twenty-seven grandchildren; twenty-three great grandchildren; special friends - Joyce Moore and Janice Mitchell; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 23, 10 a.m. at p.m. in the Greater New Life church, Pahokee, with Pastor Percy Bass and Pastor James Rosier presiding.

Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Leggett

Leroy Leggett (Red), 37, was born May 6, 1958 in Lillian, Ga., to Luis and Pauline Sanders and died Dec. 21, 1995. Mr. Leggett moved to Belle Glade at the age of thirteen to live with his aunt Mary. He attended Lake Shore Middle School and later Glades Central High School where he graduated in 1977. He also worked at South Bay Growers for thirteen years.

Surviving are: mother and father, Pauline and Louis Sanders; two grandsons, Daniel and Leslie Leggett of Lillian, Ga., and Rosa Lee Sander of Dayton, Fl.; one daughter, Shaqueena Leggett of Belle Glade; three sons - JaQuavious Leggett of Belle Glade, and Ukon and Alkevis Leggett of South Bay; friend, Alice McMath of South Bay; four brothers - Johnny Bee and wife Patricia of Lillian, Ga., Lewis and

Horace S. Sanders of Lillian, Ga., and Georgia Hiley Sander of South Bay; sisters - Rosetta S. Leggett of Unifield, Ga., Jeanette and husband Jerry Lewis and Jackie, P. Sanders of South Bay; one godbrother, Hugh D. Monge of Jesus, Ga.; godsisters - Joann Johnson of Fort Pierce, Jacie T. Kyles and Tabatha T. Taylor of South Bay; six aunts - Christine Spivey and Mary L. Stevenson of South Bay, Willie B. Gordon of Lillian, Ga., and Zonia M. Leggett of Grandpas, Mich., and Jessie Mae Lee and Billie Lee of two more. Houston Sanders of Lillian, Ga., and Lassie Gordon of Belle Glade; special friends - Alvin Clark, Stick, Mike, and Edward all of Belle Glade; and a host of cousins, nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995 at 12 noon in the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Radcliffe, Fl., with Rev. Leon Camel, Jr. officiating. Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Swearingin

John Elery Swearingin, 72, of Sunrise Beach, Mo., died Thursday Dec. 21, 1995 in Boone Count-

Indoor camp meeting continues at the Pahokee Church of the Nazarene. Services are at 7 p.m. Thursday, January 4 through Sunday January 7.

Preaching Evangelist is, Glendon Stroud of Auburndale, Florida and song Evangelist is,

Hospital in Columbia, Mo.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 23 at the Heritage Funeral Home, Parkville, Mo., with burial following in the East Slope Cemetery, Riverside, Mo.

Taylor

Mary Ann Taylor, 87, from Belle Glade died Wed., Dec. 27, 1995 at her residence. Mrs. Taylor was born in Lumber City, Ga., and had been a resident of Belle Glade for sixty years. She was a member of the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

Survivors are: sons - Burrell S. Miller of Dunbar, West Virginia; Rev. R. M. Miller of Belle Glade; daughters - Betty M. Allen of Puvvia, Mississippi; Elsie Saylor of Belle Glade, and Carolyn Tyrell of Clewiston; brothers, Malcolm M. Gibbs Jr. of Dade City, Fl.; nine grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995 at the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church with Pastor Bernie Dixon officiating. Interment followed at the Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Mixon Funeral Home, Belle Glade, was in charge of the arrangements.

Indoor camp meeting continues in Pahokee

us in James, chapter 5. For further information, you may

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HIPPY held annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 19

Santa visited the HIPPY

Heroes!

On Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Palm Glades Clubhouse complex the HIPPY organization united to celebrate the success of the HIPPY program and to share the Christmas spirit.

The HIPPY Heroes honored are as follows:

Terisha Martin, Laquasha Graham, Anthony Williams, TuKarma Alexander, Tusharma Alexander, Theron Lendale, Eathan Whitfield, Jacobinsha King, Tyneisha Hickman, Shaquintay Odoms, Dennis Hall, Richard Allen, Anthony Benjamin, Glen Carrington, AnTerria Clark, Myron Gary, Darlene Hodges, Sherdick Jenkins, Lakevia Laws, Devin

tions were made. Remarks and a vote of thanks was given by Irma Woods and the program ended with a special song of "I Believe The Children Are Our Future."

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Head Start Director, Dr. Carman Nicholas, Education Coordinator, Michele Ferguson; HIPPY Coordinator, Irma Woods; and Parent Educators - Adell

Beckford, Idell Clark, Felicia McDonald and Patrice Thompson; and Advisory Board Members - Sister Amedee Maxwell, Elvia Gonzalez, Autrie Moore Williams, Thomas Cherizard, Peggie Smith, King, Getchell Springfield, Patricia Harrington, Doris Oreal, Tammy Kyles, and Irma Woods would like to send a special thanks to the HIPPY parents and everyone who helped to make this program the success that it is today.

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Start Your New Year Off Right...Healthy Exchanges

January is National Soup Month

Did you know that January is designated as the month to celebrate that wonderful peasant mainstay, soup?

A Healthy Exchange motto is "A Can of Soup, A Can Opener and We CAN Conquer the World." In the fifties and sixties on any given day, at least 50% of Americans sat down to a main meal with a can of soup as the primary ingredient in something they were eating. Then in the late seventies, it fell out of fashion to cook with canned soup. If you did, you were accused of not caring about your families health or that you were not very creative. Now, with the advent of virtually fat-free, reduced sodium canned soups we can again relish the comfort of the foods Mom's Across The Land prepared during that golden era of home cooking without guilt.

There is not anything quite as soothing on a bleak winter day than a steaming bowl of hot soup. Our recipes this month start with the purchased healthy soups. We then simply stir in a few of our own ingredients and end up with "home-cooked" culinary comfort foods so attractive and tasty that you will be proud to serve them to your most sophisticated guests.

Sip on a bowl or two of these tasty bowls of flavor while observing National Soup Month with that splendid four letter word S-O-U-P.

ITALIAN TOMATO NOODLE SOUP
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 (10-3/4 ounce) can reduced-fat tomato soup
1-3/4 cups (one 14.5-ounce can) stewed tomatoes, undrained
1 cup water
1 cup skim milk
1/2 cup (2.5 ounce jar) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 teaspoon Italian Seasoning
1-1/4 cups (2-1/4 ounces) uncooked noodles
1/4 cup (3/4 ounce) fat-free Parmesan cheese

In a large saute pan sprayed with olive-flavored cooking spray, saute onion until tender. Add tomato soup, stewed tomatoes, water, and skim milk. Mix well to combine. Stir in mushrooms, Italian Seasoning and noodles. Continue cooking, stirring often, 10 minutes or until noodles are tender. Just before serving, stir in Parmesan cheese. Freezes well.

Serves 4 (1-1/3 cups) -

Each serving equals:
HE: 1-1/4 Ve, 3/4 Br, 1/4 Pr, 1/4 SM, 1/2 SL, 5 OC

215 Calories, 3 gm Fa, 9 gm Pr, 38 gm Ca, 709 mg So, 2 gm Fi Diabetic: 2 St, 1 Ve 1/2 Mt

HEARTLAND CORN CHOWDER

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 full cup (6 ounces) finely diced ham
97% fat-free

2 cups frozen whole kernel corn

1-3/4 cups (8 ounces) diced cooked potatoes

1/2 cup (one 2.5 ounce jar) sliced mushrooms, drained

1 (10-3/4 ounce) can reduced-fat cream of mushroom soup

1/2 cup skim milk

3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded reduced-fat

cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

In a large saute pan sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, saute onion and ham until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Add corn, potatoes, mushrooms, mushroom soup and skim milk. Mix well to combine. Stir in Cheddar cheese, mustard, parsley flakes and black pepper. Lower heat. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Freezes well.

Serves 4 (1-1/4 cups) -

Each serving equals:
HE: 2 Pr, 1-1/2 Br, 1/2 Ve, 1/3 SM, 1/2 SL, 2 OC

307 Calories, 7 gm Fa, 20 gm Pr, 41 gm Ca,

757 mg So, 4 gm Fi

Diabetic: 2-1/2 St, 2 Mt

chicken broth, water, onion, carrots and celery. Bring mixture to a boil. Stir in chicken. Lower heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add chicken soup and rice. Mix well to combine. Recover. Remove from heat and let set 5 minutes. Stir well again just before serving. Freezes well.

Serves 4 (1-1/2 cups) -

Each serving equals:

HE: 1/2 Pr, 14 OC, 227

Calories, 3 gm Fa, 19 gm Pr, 31 gm Ca, 715 mg So, 2 gm Fi

Diabetic: 1-1/2 Mt, 1-1/2 St, 1 Ve.

After serving these tummy filling and aroma pleasing soups, be prepared for a big round of applause. Your family and friends will be clapping their hands and screaming Encore!

If you are looking for any special healthy recipes suitable for weight loss, cholesterol or diabetic concerns please send a note, or if you wish to sample the types of recipes shared in Healthy Exchanges, 12 page, monthly food Newsletter, simply send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to: Healthy Exchanges, P.O. Box 124, DeWitt, IA 52742 or call 1-800 766-8961.

SM = Milk
Pr + Protein
SL = Slider
Mt = Meat
Fi = Fiber

Healthy Eating Abbreviation Key
Ve = Vegetables
Br = Bread
OC = Optional
Calories
Starch
So = Sodium
Ca = Carbohydrates

CHICKEN WILD RICE SOUP

2 cups (one 16-ounce can) fat-free chicken broth
2 cups water
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup (5 ounces) diced cooked chicken breast
1 (10-3/4 ounce) can reduced-fat cream of chicken soup
1 cup (3 ounces) uncooked instant long grain and wild rice blend.

In a large saute pan, combine

Arbor Day Foundation to give out free live oak trees

Ten free Live Oak trees will be given to each person you joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during Jan. 1996.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

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Captain JP cruises Lake Okeechobee

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Upon arrival, you are bussed back by private motor coach. A complete continental breakfast and a full, three hot meat entree lunch is included, plus desserts. The sail begins at 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

Cruise #7 is a Charter only. Prime Rib dinner and dance cruises -- corporate, parties, weddings, receptions, anniversaries, Christmas parties, etc. A variety of menus are available. Captain JP says it is not as expensive as you think.

Cruise #8 is the Stuart to Pahokee cruise, which is a six hour cruise that is the same as Cruise #6 except you sail from Stuart Sunday morning to Pahokee. The sail begins at 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

All cruise prices and times are subject to change without notice. Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome if space is available.

Want to go?

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The 100-foot Viking Starliner is owned and operated by

"Captain" Jim Pledger (JP).

The Viking Starliner is fully equipped with radar, depth finders, radios and other equipment found on larger ocean ships. The vessel cruises at an average speed of 10 knots allowing a leisurely look at the birds and other wildlife among the trees, flowers, and grasses along the rim canals.

Captain JP has been around the world several times due to the fact that he spent 20 years

in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Captain JP narrates the history of the lake, describes various landmarks and sometimes shares stories of other cruises with visitors.

The colorful Captain has a long ancestry of seafarers. His father was in the Coast Guard for 26 years and Captain JP often made trips with him which is where he received his love of the sea. Jim Pledger joined the Coast Guard in 1935

when he was just 16 years old.

Captain JP became a ships pilot in the Baltimore, Maryland, Harbor. He is a Master Pilot, which means he can sail in any ship, in any ocean. He has spent 50 of his 77 years at sea and retired from the Coast Guard in 1966 after completing 20 years of service.

Captain JP found his way to Florida 22 years ago where he opened his own cruise business. He opened a cruise in Ft.

Myers that he has since given to three of his four children.

With the help of his nine crew members between his Floating Restaurant and his 350 passenger Cruise Boat, Captain JP has been in Pahokee going on two years.

"I received 18 battle ribbons, been around the world several times, and was in World War II when they dropped the atomic bomb. I am 77 years old going on 78 in February and am in

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perfect health," said Captain JP.

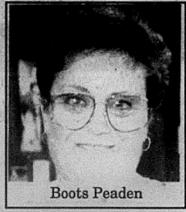
"I have come to rest in Pahokee and Lake Okeechobee. I think the reason I am so healthy is because I work seven days a week. I plan to stay on this side of the lake with my eight cruises, relax and enjoy life," he concluded.

If you have any questions or comments regarding Captain JP Boat Cruises, call 407-924-2100 or 1-800-845-7411.

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Residents review 1995, look forward to 1996

spiritual experiences." He said he hopes to reach out more to the community in 1996 through home prayer groups. He also wants to reach out to people who are confined in their homes or those who do not have a home church.



Boots Peaden

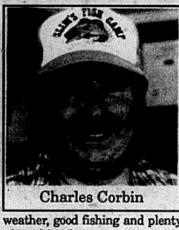
Boots Peaden, a beautician at Margaret's Beauty Salon, said 1995 was also a good year for her and her family. "We had good health and plenty of work. We're praying for the same in 1996."



Margaret Inman

"The year was just 'okay' for Margaret Inman of Belle Glade. "I had my health and strength and I was able to work," she reflected, "but I hope 1996 will be better. It would be great if I could pay off all my bills. I also pray my family will grow closer to the Lord in 1996," she said.

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